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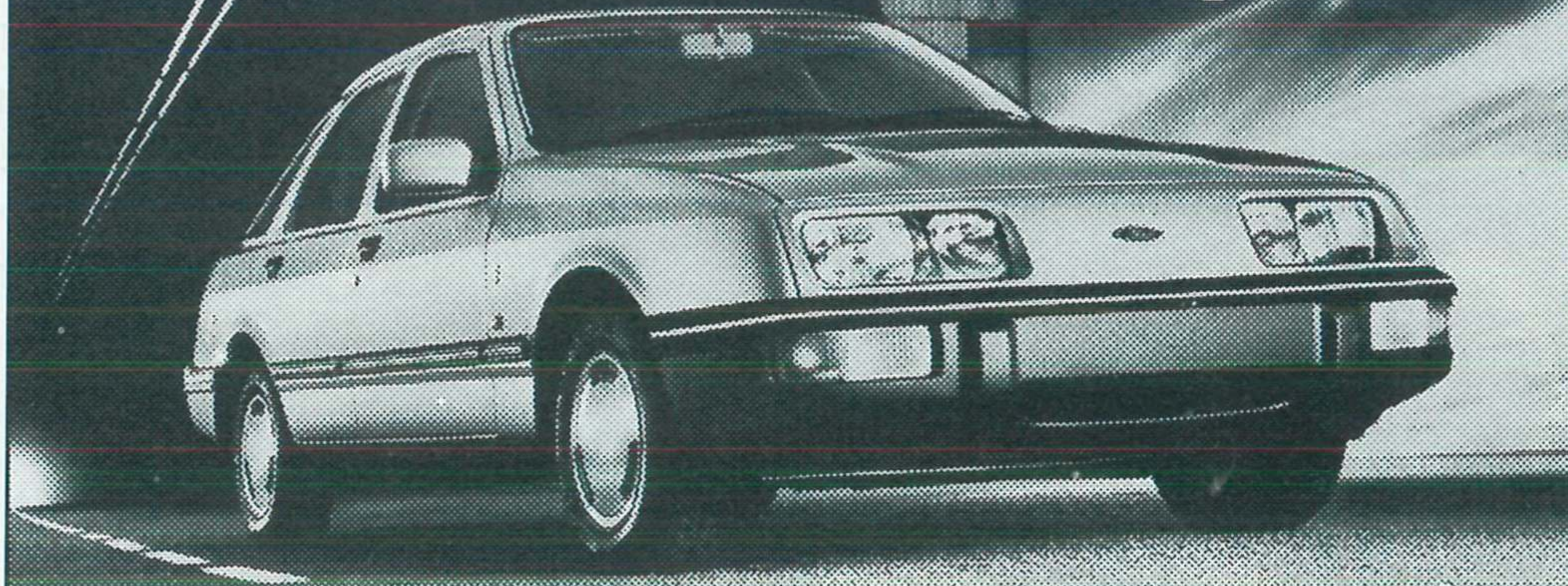
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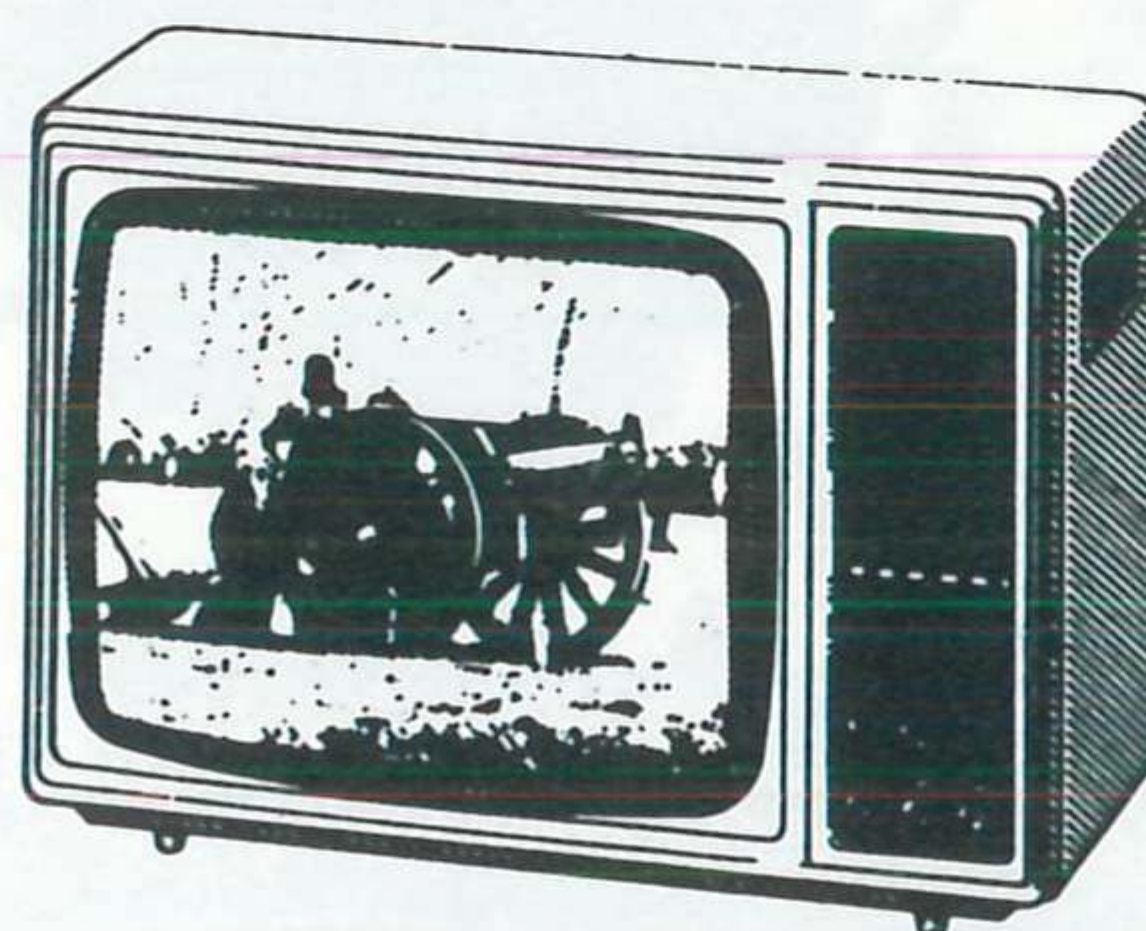
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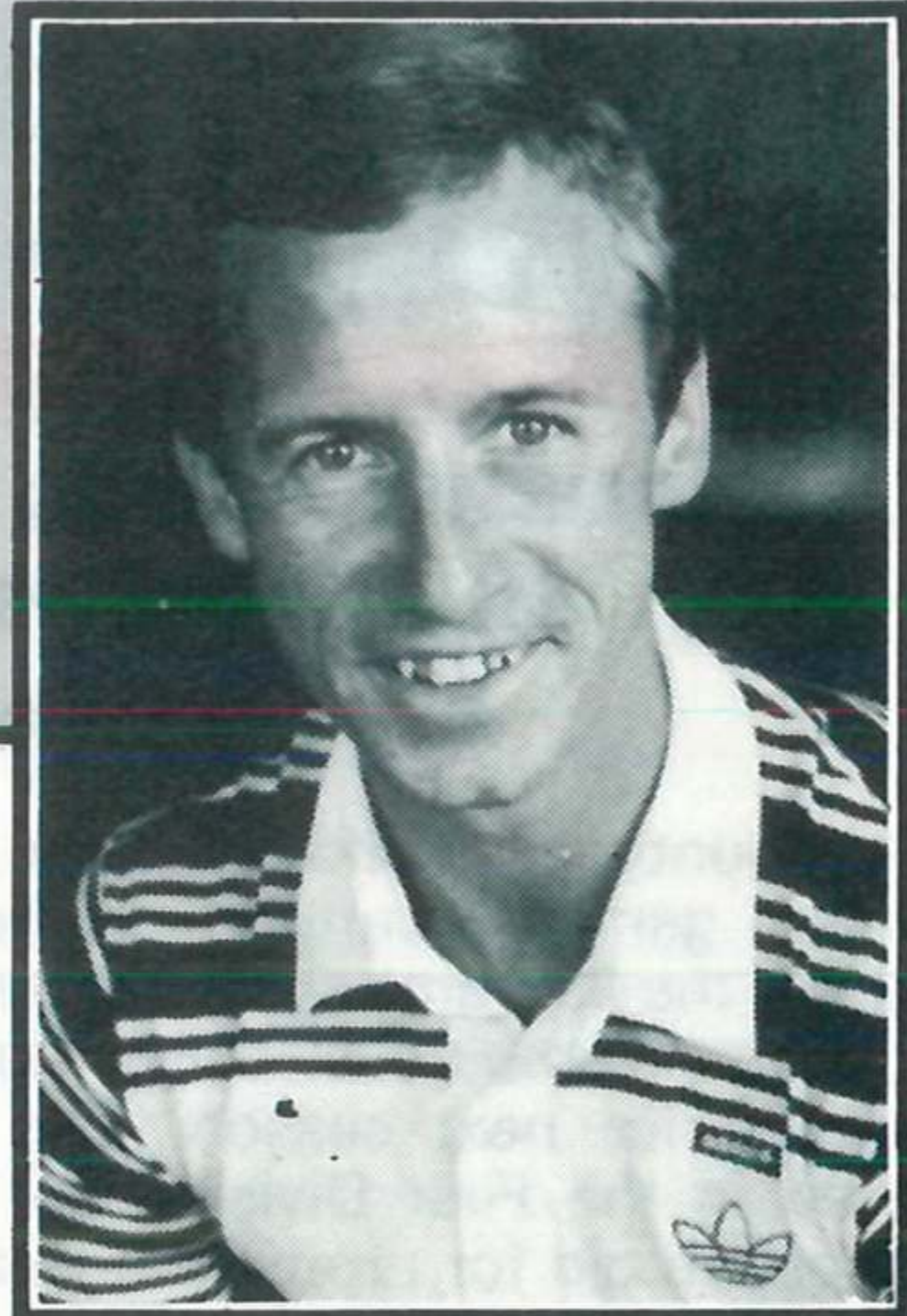
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On Monday morning I called the players in to hold a deep discussion about our performances so far this season — and in particular the defeat at Middlesbrough last Saturday.

Every player was given the opportunity to air his views or voice his complaints about any aspect of our football. It was an opportunity for everyone to lay his cards on the table.

Much was said about various points. And at the end I was quite satisfied that we could reap a good deal of benefit from such a frank exchange of views.

The meeting was only held so that all the players could benefit and in turn, so could Bolton Wanderers, from some of the points raised.

It was necessary because at Middlesbrough we were extremely disappointing.

I thought Middlesbrough generally fought that little bit more than we did and they got their reward. We simply didn't have the right sort of balance.

We have no excuses for that performance. Now, left in the position we find ourselves in, I believe that only hard work and application can bring the results we need.

Let us now hope that all our problems are behind us and that we can get back on the right track this afternoon against our visitors from Barnsley.

There never have been, and probably never will be, many men in the same mould as Norman Hunter — the Barnsley boss. As many referees will acknowledge, in his playing days he was often involved in some of the more physical aspects of the game.

But "Big Norm" was always one of those players you loved to have in your side — yet hated playing against.

Now, his drive and vitality has helped guide Barnsley into their current position.

Like Emlyn Hughes at Rotherham, Norman Hunter and Barnsley enjoyed a very successful time last season and although things haven't gone quite so well this season, I'm sure they will continue to be a force in the second division.

Both men in their turn had long associations with their clubs and on that note it was nice to see Peter Nicholson, one of Bolton's loyal servants, rewarded with a testimonial match this week.

Anyone who plays 10 years or more for one club fully deserves a testimonial and in this case Peter Nicholson was a consistent performer for many years. I played against him on a number of occasions and I found him to be one of those very reliable players which just about every club needs.

As I say, I am looking for us to put our troubles behind us and get back to winning ways today.

I hope you enjoy the game and that the Bolton supporters among you have something to cheer at quarter to five!



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Welcome to BURNDEN PARK

BARNSELY AIM TO RESTORE YORKSHIRE PRIDE

By Tony Pullein

The county of Yorkshire, the birth-place of the modern game, is currently without a First Division club for the first time since 1892 and Barnsley are one of several ambitious clubs hoping to right the situation for next season. The Tykes have never played in the First Division but they made a very impressive bid for promotion last season when they finished within four points of promoted Norwich City.

Manager Norman Hunter made a couple of new signings during the summer — Ipswich's reserve midfielder Don Souter and Wrexham midfielder Willie Ronson.

Last season's top scorer Trevor Aylott (he scored 15 goals) moved on to Millwall for £150,000 during the close-season and Mr Hunter used some of that money to sign a replacement striker, Tony Cunningham, from Lincoln a few weeks ago.

Tony now links up with Derrick Parker in the Barnsley attack whilst the midfield has included Don Souter, Ronnie Glavin, Willie Ronson and Alan Birch.

Ian Banks and Mike McGarthy have been playing in the middle of the defence with Nicky Law and Phil Chambers occupying the full-back positions.

Bobby Horn continues to hold the goalkeeping position.

Barnsley made a slow start to the season, drawing their opening three games all by 1-1 against Crystal Palace (away), Oldham (home) and Cambridge (away). After losing at Wolves (0-2), the situation began to look bad.

But they then won three games in a row — Burnley (3-0 at home), Newcastle (2-1 away) and Fulham (4-3 at home) — and it seemed the Tykes would be back in promotion business again.

Victory over Fulham was particularly sweet for they were 0-3 down after only eight minutes! Their recovery was superb and, after two goals from Banks and another from Glavin had levelled the scores, new man Tony Cunningham hit the winner in his first home game for the club.

Sadly, Barnsley's home record went when they were beaten 0-1 by Q.P.R. a fortnight ago.

The home leg of their second-round League Cup tie against Cambridge had to be abandoned at 1-1 in the 55th minute because of torrential rain. When the game was replayed, Barnsley took a 2-1 lead.

Formed in 1887 as Barnsley St. Peters, the club entered the Second Division of the Football League

in 1898. They remained a Second Division club for 30 consecutive seasons, a League record, but almost broke that sequence in 1922 when they were pipped to promotion to the First Division only on goal-average.

Ironically, it was a goal-average decision that ultimately ended their run and sent them down into the Second Division in 1932.

They regained their place two years later only to suffer relegation again, also on goal average, in 1938.

On that occasion they bobbed back at the first attempt, and when they went down again in 1953 it took them only two years to regain their place.

They left the Second Division in 1959 and by 1965 they found themselves in the Fourth Division. They won promotion in 1968 but went down again in 1972.

Their current revival began with the appointment of Allan Clarke as manager. After leading the club back into the Third Division in 1979, he later left to join Leeds and handed over the reigns to his old Leeds and England colleague Norman Hunter. In 1981 the club won further promotion and last season they were a trifle unfortunate not to make the First Division.

Barnsley's greatest achievement was in winning the F.A Cup as a Second Division club in 1912.

Up at Oakwell they are quick to fire their trick question at any visitor — who's the only club to win the F.A. Cup in Yorkshire? The answer is, of course, Barnsley. For, after drawing 0-0 with W.B.A. at Crystal Palace in 1912, the replay was at Brammall Lane, Sheffield. Barnsley won 1-0 — and that's still the only F.A. Cup final ever staged in Yorkshire.

Barnsley's successes of the past few years have brought about a big increase in attendances. Back in 1976/77 they were living on gates of 5,528. During their Third Division promotion campaign the figure rose to 12,800 and last season it shot up to 15,097.

In common with most other clubs, Oakwell attendances have been down this season though the figure of 12,425 is still considerably better than the club was getting five years ago.

BARNSELY PEN-PICTURES

BOBBY HORN (Goalkeeper). Bobby didn't make the League team at Crystal Palace so he agreed to transfer to Barnsley in November, 1980. He made his League debut against Shrewsbury on the opening day of last season and has now established himself as first-choice.

NICKY LAW (Defender). Nicky was a reserve player with Arsenal and he got his chance in Barnsley's Second Division side last season. He made his debut at Shrewsbury in February and has been holding the right-back position for much of the time since.

Barnsley



Left to right: Back row: Paul Longden, Derrick Parker, Ian Banks, Winston Campbell, Don Souter. Middle Row: Norman Rimmington (Physiotherapist), Nicky Law, Mick McCarthy, Bobby Horn, Ian Evans, Gary Pierce, Ronnie Glavin, Alan Birch, Bobby Collins (Youth Coach). Front Row: Colin Walker, Phil Chambers, Norman Hunter (Manager), Stewart Barrowclough, Joe Joyce, Jimmy Mann.

IAN BANKS (Defender). Ian developed in the junior teams at Oakwell and was drafted into the League eleven for a couple of substitute appearances in 1978/79. Three seasons ago he won a regular place which he is still holding.

MIKE McCARTHY (Defender). Locally born Mike won his place in the Barnsley side on the opening day of the 1977/78 campaign and he now looks back on well over 200 League appearances.

PHILIP CHAMBERS (Defender). Phillip was still an apprentice when he made his bow in Barnsley's League team in 1970/71. It took him a couple of years before he became part of the squad but last season he celebrated his 350th League appearance for the Oakwell Club.

JOEY JOYCE (Defender). Joey originally joined Barnsley as a non-contract player in November, 1979 and made a few League appearances for them in 1979/80.

RONNIE GLAVIN (Midfield). Ronnie is a Scottish international who has twice been Barnsley's top scorer since his £50,000 transfer from Celtic in 1979. His first club was Partick and he signed for Celtic for £90,000 in 1975. He scored 13 times last season and is again one of their leading scorers this term.

WILLIE RONSON (Midfield). Willie was signed from Wrexham during the recent close-season. Blackpool launched him into League football in 1975 and he held a regular place for four seasons until moving onto Cardiff in 1979 for £135,000 — then a Cardiff record. Wrexham signed him for £100,000 last season.

DON SOUTER (Midfield). Don also joined Barnsley this summer from Ipswich where he found himself crowded out by all their international stars. He didn't get a League outing with the Portman Road club but made his bow for Barnsley on the opening day of this season.

STUART BARROWCLOUGH (Midfield). The wheel turned full circle when Stuart rejoined Barnsley from Bristol Rovers for £50,000 two seasons ago. He began his career at Oakwell but he was sold to Newcastle for £40,000 in 1970. While at St. James Park he won England under-23 honours and he commanded a £140,000 fee when he moved on to Birmingham in 1978. A year later Bristol Rovers paid a club record £100,000 fee for him.

ALAN BIRCH (Midfield). Alan was signed from Wolves for £95,000 during the course of last season. He established himself as a League player with Walsall, making over 150 League appearances for the Saddlers. Chesterfield invested £40,000 in his transfer in 1979 but collected £180,000 when he moved onto Wolves two years later.

TONY CUNNINGHAM (Forward). Lincoln fans staged angry demonstrations when they heard the club had sold Tony to Barnsley for £80,000 last month. Since joining the Imps from Stourbridge in 1979 he had become a firm favourite at Sincil Bank and last season he was their top scorer with 15 goals. He opened his Barnsley account with a goal in their 4-3 win over Fulham.

DERRICK PARKER (Forward). Another consistent goalscorer, Derrick has scored three times this season. Once with Burnley, he moved on to Southend for £10,000 in 1976 and after twice topping their scoring list he was signed by Barnsley for £60,000 three seasons ago.

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CLUB NEWS

PREVIOUS ENCOUNTERS

Today's game will be the 17th Football League meeting between the two clubs with the Wanderers having won 9 games to Barnsley's 4. All of these have taken place in the second division with the exception of two games played in the third in season 1971-72.

Barnsley have yet to win a league game at Burnden and have in fact drawn only once scoring only three times compared to the Wanderers twenty six. This has been helped by such victories as 5-1 in season 1903-04, 4-0 in 1910 and 8-0 in 1934-35.

The eight goals scored against Barnsley that season helped the Wanderers to promotion and to their record number of league goals in a season of 96. The scores that day were Ray Westwood with four goals, George Taylor with two, Jack Milsom and an own goal from Shotton. This result gave the Wanderers their eighth victory from the first nine games of the season.

Last season the game at Oakwell proved to be a disaster for the Wanderers. Barnsley won 3-0 Brian Kidd was sent off and Peter Reid was seriously injured. The game also proved to be Dusan Nikolics last league appearance for Bolton.

In the return game at Burnden last February, the Wanderers turned tables to win 2-1. Tony Henry and Chris Thompson being the scorers with Neil Cooper scoring for Barnsley before a crowd of 11,680.

Our only cup meeting came in a 3rd-round FA Cup tie in 1912. Barnsley winning at Burnden by 2-1 on their way to their only FA Cup win.

In January, 1962, the Wanderers travelled to Oakwell to play The 'Tykes' to celebrate the opening of their floodlights. Barnsley were then in the third division compared to the first division status of their visitors but still ran out 2-0 winners.

FLASHBACK

15 years ago. 21st October, 1967. The Wanderers visited Millmoor home of Rotherham United for a second division fixture. Dave Lennard returned to the side in place of Brian Bromley who was injured. A 2-2 draw resulted with the Wanderers goals coming from Roy Greaves and John Byrom. Byrom scoring his third goal in as many games.

10 years ago. 21st October, 1972. Wanderers visited Rochdale who were one place behind them in the Third division in sixth position. Stuart Lee made his first league appearance of the season in place of Ralph Wright who was relegated to substitute. A crowd of 7,165 saw an entertaining 2-2 draw with John Byrom and Peter Nicholson on the mark for Wanderers and Peter Gowans and Reg Jenkins doing the same for 'Dale.

28th October, 1972. Southend United visited Burnden and became the second team of the season to go away with a point in a 1-1 draw. Ronnie Phillips scored his third goal of the season with Dave Elliott getting United's goal.

5 years ago. 22nd October, 1977. Bolton visited Southampton and found themselves two goals down after an hour from Nick Holmes and Phil Boyer. Frank Worthington who had signed during the week for £90,000 pulled a goal back with his fourth goal in five matches for the club. Willie Morgan got the equaliser after 76 minutes when Wells in the Southampton goal mispunched and the ball was hooked home. Six players were booked, three from each side and luckily for the Wanderers the referee missed a blatant penalty seconds from the end when Worthington palmed away a corner kick.

25th October, 1977. Peterborough United were the visitors to Burnden in a third round football league cup tie. Chris Thompson made his debut for the Wanderers replacing Frank Worthington who was cup tied. This was the only change to the team from Saturday.

Roy Greaves and Sam Allardyce gave Bolton a two goal half time lead. Alan Slough reduced the arrears for the third division side after 63 minutes but the tie was put out of their reach quarter of an hour later when Peter Reid was brought down in the area, Neil Whatmore converting the penalty.

JUNIOR WHITES NEWS

Today's mascot is Ian Fry of Avondale Road, Darwen and he attends Avondale Primary School. Ian is very keen on football and at the moment is trying to get into the school team.

His favourite players are Jim McDonagh and Tony Henry.

SUPPORTERS ASSOCIATION NEWS

Tickets are now available for the Fancy Dress evening on December 22nd priced at £2.00 and £1.50 for members. They are already going well so you are advised to snap yours up now from the Souvenir Shop or any Committee Member.

RESERVE REPORT

The Wanderers reserves went down to their first defeat of the season by 3-0 at Nottingham Forest and but for the performance of Simon Farnworth in the Wanderers goal it could have been more.

Forest went ahead after 8 minutes when Proctor scored from a direct free kick after Mike Doyle had floored Peter Ward. Ward got the second goal 4 minutes later when he took advantage of a misunderstanding between Paul Booth and Mike Doyle.

The Wanderers best chance of the first half came when Andy Hodgkinson finished off a good move with Peter Reid by shooting just wide.

Calvin Plummer scored the final goal in the 55th minute when he outran Mike Doyle to finish off a fine solo run.

The Wanderers did have a couple of late chances involving Wayne Foster and Chris Thompson but these were the only highlights of a lacklustre performance.

Team: Farnworth, Berry, Bennett, Reid, Doyle, Booth, Hodkinson, Redfearn, Foster, Allatt, C. Thompson. Sub: Joyce for Reid.

CENTRAL LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

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Nottingham Forest	6	5	0	1	14	2	10
Barnsley	4	3	1	0	11	3	7
Manchester City	5	3	1	1	10	8	7
Notts County	6	3	1	2	10	9	7
Derby County	4	3	0	1	13	6	6
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Bolton Wanderers	3	1	1	1	5	6	3
Burnley	4	1	1	2	2	6	3
Chesterfield	5	0	2	3	2	7	2
Preston N. E.	3	1	0	2	10	14	2
Port Vale	5	0	1	4	7	15	1
Middlesbrough	4	0	0	4	2	11	0

The Wanderers next Central League game is away at Derby County on November 2nd. The next reserve game here at Burnden is on November 10th, when league newcomers Rotherham United are the visitors.

Manchester City youth visit Burnden on October 27th in a 2nd round Lancashire FA Youth Cup tie. The Wanderers are hoping to gain revenge over City who have knocked them out of the same competition over the last two seasons. City won last seasons final at Maine Road by 2-1.

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HAMMER THE HOOLIGANS

Luxembourg who meet England in a European Championship match in the Grand Duchy next season, were appalled when International soccer justice exonerated England, following the outrage in Copenhagen — when English thugs rioted during the match against Denmark in September.

Their immediate reaction was to tell England to stay away. Fearful of a repeat of the riot that took place in the Municipal Stadium in 1977 when the two countries met in the World Cup, and England's beer sodden charging rabble wrecked the place.

The Football Association had to pay £10,000 in compensation on that occasion, but in a country of only 350,000 people with a very small police force, the main concern is the disruption to the country's placid pace of life.

So concerned are the Luxembourg F.A., that they even offered to play their home leg tie at Wembley. It was a suggestion that was promptly squashed by UEFA because understandably the other countries in England's group would not agree to England having such an advantage.

Since that outrage in 1977, the marauding gangs of criminals who pass themselves off as football supporters, have left a trail of mayhem from Turin to Basle.

Violence has become synonymous with English football across the continent of Europe, and it is only the cold hard facts of economics that has prevented UEFA banning England from international competition.

For although our supporters are the most despised in Europe, our football despite its lack of success at international level, is still held in great esteem abroad. Countries like Norway, Denmark and even Luxembourg can fill their grounds when England appear and that is a great financial boost when you consider only 3,500 fans turned out for Luxembourg's recent game against Greece in the European Championship.

So UEFA simply can't afford to lose England. Perhaps that is why the official UEFA disciplinary committee meeting in Zurich found England not guilty in Copenhagen despite the fact that millions of television viewers were shown the fighting on their news bulletins.

Not that I feel that England's footballers should be made to count the cost for something that is beyond the games administrators control. The problem belongs to our society and the British Government should stop cowering away and deal with it accordingly.

Ted Croker the General Secretary of the Football Association must be a frustrated man. The innuendo from the Government has always been one that football should put its own house in order... just precisely how they have never bothered to explain.

"I don't think the Government are treating this matter nearly seriously enough," says Mr. Croker: "I know the Minister of Sport is extremely concerned, but I think this matter goes further, it should be the concern of the Home Office, the Foreign Office and possibly the Prime Minister herself.

"We have to ask the Prime Minister to look at this as a national problem not a football problem. This is a matter of law and order and this Government came in largely on a law and order ticket.

"It was one of their big issues and if they have to think in terms of the expense then they should remember that

they took £185 million from the football pools last season.

"We must shake up the Home Secretary. We had trouble in Switzerland the summer before last and we wanted to do all we could to stop any repetition in Denmark. So we asked for the names of all the people arrested in Basle and we weren't given them. We tried repeatedly through various ministries to get the information and they all refused... And yet it is quite likely that some of those people arrested in Switzerland were on the trip to Denmark, causing trouble again."

The Foreign Office claim that it would be an unfair intrusion into an individual's liberty to release the names... That has got to be a joke! What about the liberty of the ordinary decent folk of Copenhagen who bore the brunt of the violence and the obscenities in the streets of their city.

Surely these thugs have forfeited their rights by their actions. Foreign police forces do not want to hold them and charge them because it costs money and it is far easier to deport them after the game.

And yet the Sports Minister Neil Macfarlane insists there is no way they can introduce legislation to withdraw passports from these young hooligans.

The Treaty of Rome backs this up although it does allow control in the case of people who have been convicted. Perhaps the Government should concentrate on stricter enforcement of the law in this country and like they keep telling football, "put your own house in order".

Everybody is sick and tired of the virulent disease that has clung on the back of football, yet is rife in so many areas of British society. The Government can not go on side stepping the issue, it is time for a positive response before we are no longer welcome in international tournaments.

COLIN BENSON



David Johnson in action against Belgium during the fateful European Championship match in Turin when the game was halted by a riot.



Chamberlain takes them by STORM

Hailed in the Potteries as the black Stanley Matthews, young Mark Chamberlain has literally taken the First Division by storm since his £150,000 transfer from neighbouring Port Vale in the summer.

The lad who was displaying his skills in the backwoods of the Fourth Division last season has excited everyone with his pace, balance, skilful control and thunderous shot, but when Stoke City manager Richie Barker, called the lad over during a training session to tell him that he had been selected by Bobby Robson for the England squad to tackle West Germany at Wembley in October, he just simply could not believe the words he was hearing.

"I thought he was joking," exclaimed the 20 year old winger. "Of course I have always dreamed of playing for England and hoped that I would one day get the chance but I thought that if I was to become involved in Bobby Robson's plans it would be in the under-21's."

"This has all happened so quickly I still can't believe it. When the boss first told me it didn't seem real it was like a hazy dream. The whole thing has taken some time to sink in."

Robson has openly acclaimed his admiration for Chamberlain's pace and dribbling skill and as the England boss sees wingers as a key figure in his future plans the Stoke City maestro must have the prospect of a good international future ahead of him.

It is a remarkable story really. From the Fourth Division to the full England squad in just eight games!

But he should not let that overawe him. Budgie Byrne was picked for England when he was playing in the Third Division with Crystal Palace in 1962, which proves that if you have the ability it does not matter where you play.

NO TO LIVERPOOL

Chamberlain has the ability as his persecution of First Division fullbacks this season has shown. And he has been up against some of the best and most experienced. The current England leftback Kenny Sansom rated Mark the best he had met. "He certainly gave me a roasting" admitted the Arsenal star after the Gunners fell 2-1 at Stoke.

And one of England's most experienced defenders, Mick Mills of Ipswich, did not fare much better when the teams met at Portman Road in September.

But Mark himself admits that he has been surprised at how smoothly he had made the jump from Port Vale to Stoke City. He says: "I was a little bit nervous before the season opened because I thought I might have difficulty adapting to the higher grade of football, but it has all gone remarkably well."

"I think you get a little more time to settle on the ball in the First Division, whereas in the Fourth Division they are on top of you all the time, don't give you an inch."

"It seems that some defenders have forgotten how to deal with wingers, it has probably been so long since they came up against a proper orthodox player on the wing, particularly on the right."

It could be of course that the new strict interpretation

of the rules by referees has also helped Mark's cause, although he says: "To be honest I haven't noticed much difference in that respect. I suppose it has had more effect on the defenders marking me, than it has had on me."

The new black wizard of the dribble had always yearned to play First Division football, yet on two occasions he turned down the advances of Liverpool at the end of last season.

"At the time I did not think I was good enough to get in the Liverpool side," he explains. "Most players who go to Anfield have to spend some time in the reserves learning to adapt to the Liverpool style. I did not want that, I wanted to get straight out there in front of the big crowds in the First Division without waiting around."

LESS PRESSURE

That was not a lack of confidence in his own ability just a desperate desire to appear on the big stage right away. "I think it would not have helped my development if I had reverted to reserve team football," he says.

Because of this Mark was keen to join either Aston Villa or Manchester City, both of whom showed a keen interest. But they haggled with Port Vale over the size of the transfer fee and in the end negotiations with both clubs broke down.

So it was to local Stoke City that he eventually moved, a club itself finding life in the top draw hard to cope with. As it happens young Mark Chamberlain was just the beginning of a new wave of players that Richie Barker introduced to the Victoria Ground, and those players have transformed Stoke City into a very impressive team.

In retrospect Mark agrees that this move has helped his cause: "If I had joined a bigger club the pressure would have been on me from the start," he explains. "Stoke City at the time were not enjoying much national publicity, so we were very much an unknown quantity."

That of course has now all changed, but in the meantime Mark has established himself in the First Division and is now able to take on all comers on an equal footing.

He has now been joined at Stoke by his elder brother Neville which is a big boost. The two lads enjoy a close relationship with each other. Neville remains diplomatic but hints that Mark wears his clothes, Mark retorts; "he drives my car," but adds: "We are pretty close. I think the only thing we ever disagree about is football and that is not very often."

There is certainly no argument however about the raw natural skills of this black prince. There is probably no more exciting sight than that of a winger dancing down the line. Chamberlain is a natural and his crosses will cause havoc to the most organised defences. Richie Barker has done his best to keep the pressure off the youngsters shoulders but now he is a member of the England squad there can be no escape from the publicity machine.

BRADLEY'S BRIEF

Ray Bradley of the 'Sunday Express' writes for you



BLACK MAGIC

As gates drop faster than the TV ratings for Soccer and frustrated League legislators clamour for palliatives, it is perhaps ironical that the future of our national game may now rest on the shoulders of the black footballer.

Four of the England Under-21 team that demolished Denmark 4-1 in Copenhagen were black and there is a rich reservoir of exciting ebony talent surging through the ranks eager to join them.

In fact the composition of the England team for the 1986 World Cup could be 50 per cent black as manager Bobby Robson boldly rebuilds for the future.

It is ironical too, that the late Alan Hardaker — one of the League's most able administrators — should have pointed this out 12 years ago in a searching examination of the ills that would afflict English football in the 80's if wages escalated and crowds dwindled.

Hardaker, who had seen his Pattern of Football blueprint thrown out by the clubs, relaxed in his executive chair in his oak-panelled office in Lytham St. Annes and shrewdly observed: "Football must either change or die. At the moment we are on the road to ruin but clubs refuse to recognise it."

He was a wise old owl, frequently misunderstood, seldom flurried but ignored all too often. Yet, his words have come home to roost.

Hardaker was a man who fought strenuously for change, yet accepted the fact that none are so blind as those who will not see. In

his own words he was a cock-eyed optimist."

He made the telling point. "Soccer will survive and attitudes will change. There is a new brand of player who might well revolutionise the game in this country — the black footballer. "It will take time for his strengths and skills to be accepted, but the black footballer will break through and may even dominate English football."

THE FIRST

I must confess to doubts about his predictions at the time. Very few black footballers had made a convincing impression at the highest level. Many managers and coaches doubted their strength, stamina and commitment.

"Their legs are too thin and they will not survive," said one coach. "They have no heart for the battle," said another. "Sure, they have skill. But have they the will to win?" questioned a First Division boss who had a reverent regard for physical fitness and scant respect for "Fancy Dans."

They all seemed to beat a mean drum and it was hard not to accept the validity of their arguments, even if the tune seemed a bit off key.

Since then, of course, the quiet revolution has really exploded. Now the drums are beating out a new rhythm: Black is Beautiful and it is difficult to find a dissenter in the chorus.

Viv Anderson, Forest's leggy, attacking full-back star, became the first black player to be capped at senior level by England to explode

the myth that coloured footballers lacked stamina or commitment.

Laurie Cunningham looked like becoming an England regular at West Brom before being lured off to Real Madrid where a succession of injuries dulled his form and dimmed his future.

But Cunningham's departure left centre stage at The Hawthorns to Cyrille Regis, the most explosive striker in the First Division.

Regis, a former amateur with Isthmian League side Hayes, has been Albion's ace for three seasons — a fast-raiding forward with the physique of a cruiserweight and the punch of a heavyweight. Just ask Norwich after his knockout hat-trick at Carrow Road.

He has already been capped at full England level and skippered the Under-21 side in Copenhagen as an over-age player. That may give a clue to some, on the shape of things to come when he establishes his place — as surely he must — in Robson's first team.

Luton's brilliant 21-year-old playmaker Ricky Hill has also had a taste of things to come. He is a midfielder who can turn on the Black Magic with just one telling through pass or jinking run.

BEAUTIFUL

Manager David Pleat has been pleading Hill's cause for 18 months and has encouraged him to express his full range of skills in a side that includes another fine England prospect — skilled striker Brian Stein.

Stein gave Liverpool a real fright with two cracking goals at Anfield this season and is rated a real diamond by Liverpool boss Bob Paisley.

Watford manager Graham Taylor is another Stein fan. Says Taylor: "Brian is the sort of player any manager would like to have in his team. The boy's got the lot. Class, balance and an eye for an opening. A fabulous player. How I would love to have him at Watford."

That's a telling tribute coming from a manager whose team are currently terrorising First Division defences as Southampton and Sunderland will readily testify.

Watford have their own black wondermen in lethal Luther Blissett and John Barnes who is already in the England squad.

Black bombshell Blissett slammed four of the goals in the 8-0

slaughter of Sunderland and can play equally well as an attacking midfielder. There is no doubt about his pedigree.

Barnes, a local boy who provides the ammunition for Blissett, Ross Jenkins and Gerry Armstrong — when the Northern Ireland idol can get into the side — is a natural winger who has the confidence to go past people instead of passing the buck.

Up at Stoke they think they have unearthed a Potteries Pele from local clay. His name is Mark Chamberlain and they picked him up from neighbours Port Vale for £150,000 in the summer. They should be sued for robbery for this boy has the Mark of greatness — if you'll pardon the pun.

Don't take my word for it. Ask Kenny Sansom, Bobby McDonald or Mal Donagy — just three First Division full-backs who have been given the runaround by the biggest show stopper at Stoke since the immortal Stanley Matthews.

Would you believe that six First Division managers watched him last season and could not make their minds up.

Spurs, of course, have their own Black Pearl in another Potteries youngster. Mind you they had to shell out £650,000 for Garth Crooks when they bought him from Stoke two years ago.

But Crooks is real class. He has a tantalising left foot, mesmerising skill in the box where he links sweetly with Steve Archibald, and the ability to leave goalkeepers for dead when he is in the mood. He should have a dozen caps for England, but it may take time for his talent to be fully recognised. Just ask Steve Perryman who has one cap when he should be approaching 100.

If there is a better young full-back in the country than Danny Thomas I have not seen him. He has played all over the place for Coventry and oozes class. If they leave him at right-back he should walk into the England team.

There are dozens of other black diamonds ready to glitter this season. One for the future? Well, I picked Mark Chamberlain 12 months ago, so here goes again.

His name? Mark Walters. His team? Aston Villa. His age 18. His future? Terrific . . . and like Mark I he is a winger! Black is Beautiful? Yes man, I'm a believer!



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ALBION AIM FOR EUROPE



Last season West Bromwich Albion found goalscoring difficult, in fact they scored only 46 times in 42 First Division games and most of those came through the powerhouse centreforward Cyrille Regis. It is true that the Albion reached two semi-finals, in the Football League Cup and the FA Cup, but that had been mainly due to their defensive qualities.

This season however under new team manager Ron Wylie the Albion have reverted to a more adventurous style and as a result the goals have not only flowed more freely but have been distributed throughout the team.

Already the Albion have chalked up 18 goals from the opening nine League outings with Alistair Brown, Peter Eastoe, Nicky Cross, Martyn Bennett, Gary Owen, and Maarten Jol all joining Cyrille Regis on the scoresheet.

The Throshles talented rightback Brendon Batson is thrilled with the new approach and explains: "Last season we played more of a 4-4-2 formation with the emphasis on defence, whereas this season the idea is to attack and so we are using three strikers up front. Obviously we defend when we need to, but I think this more positive policy has been taken up by a lot of First Division teams this season.

"And that helps us because when the opposition throws men forward at us we have in Cyrille Regis and Ally Brown two expert exponents of the counter attack."

INADEQUATE RESOURCES

So are West Brom ready to make a serious assault on the League Championship?

Batson remains realistic: "I

wouldn't say that," he answers, "to be realistic I think there are only a few teams equipped to win the league.

"It is all a matter of strength in depth. When you start to pick up a few injuries and start getting into the heavy months of December, January and February when the strains and pulls take their toll, it is then that the teams with the bigger resources come into their own.

"Mind you having said that if we are up there then we will challenge for it. But at this stage of the season you can only think in terms of a few clubs for the title. The other trophies of course are all up for grabs and we could do well in one of the cups, but as far as the league is concerned our main aim is to finish high enough to qualify for Europe.

"Last season we got into two semi-finals and had a lot of injuries leading into them and that cost us. I am not saying that was the only reason but obviously if we could have fielded a full team I think we would have got a different result in both matches."

It is nice to see Albion reverting to the style that had been their hallmark for many years but how does the current side compare with the team assembled by Ron Atkinson that finished third in the First Division race of 1978-79 and fourth the following season?

EUROPE THE TARGET

"I think over the last two seasons we have had so many changes in personnel both on and off the field it has disrupted our rhythm and it will obviously take us a little while to settle down again. But looking at the present situation, if we can string a few good results together — we have

a lot of new players in, a new manager and a new coach — it will instil confidence on both sides, on the management and the players.

"After the first 15 matches, when a third of the season has been played, that is when you get a better picture of how teams have sorted themselves out. If we are in the top eight at that stage then I am quite confident that we will be there at the end.

"Believe it or not we are still quite a young side. There are a lot of established faces here although they are only young faces, but they have played quite a lot of First Division football. People like Gary Owen, Steve Mackenzie, Martyn Bennett and of course Cyrille Regis. Then there is Derek Statham one of the First Division's outstanding players who we have missed during the opening matches because of injury. So we have a nice blend of youth and experience."

The new formation of course means that the Albion defence will be far more stretched this season and Brendon admits; "it is no good getting beaten 4-3 and receiving praise for your attacking football if you have no points, so we have to strike a happy balance."

But with Romeo Zondervan, a Dutch international, looking an exciting prospect in midfield and quality footballing players in defence, midfield and attack, West Bromwich could just go one step further than last season. And if they do they will win more friends than they did last term now that the emphasis is on entertaining football.

"Our priority is to qualify for Europe and if we are not good enough to finish in the top six then we will all be very disappointed," says Batson.



BENNO at large

IPSWICH TOWN'S chief scout Ron Gray — the man who found such diamonds as Kevin Beattie and Eric Gates, is raving over his latest find, 16 year old Joe Lartar from Lowestoft. "He is going to be another Terry Butcher, you mark my words," Ron told me recently. "I just happened to see him playing for the local team and there was something about his play that rang a bell. It's hard to define but I knew inside that he had it in him. He is big and strong and has got a footballing brain." You don't get many better judges than Ron, so Joe Lartar is definitely a name to look for in the future.

"LEAGUE FOOTBALL WAS NEVER BETTER"

Give the referees a break. That is the plea of Bobby Charlton. Still probably Britain's most popular football man. The former England and Manchester United star insists that the new interpretation of the laws to eliminate the professional foul is working, and working well.

Bobby, now an enthusiastic director of Third Division Wigan Athletic, says "Of course there have been inconsistencies in the way the rules have been structured, and of course referees make mistakes, like the rest of us. But no two referees run a game the same way and all of us, players, managers, coaches, fans and administrators just have to have patience and give the referees time.

"I'll go along with the changes because in my opinion they are helping to make the League game better than it has ever been before. I haven't seen a boring match this season, and I haven't met anybody in football who's complaining about the standard of play being served up.

"I suppose the professional foul is the most contentious of the changes, but it's working. Forwards are getting that little extra space in which to work and that is all for the good of the game.

"It's making play faster and more exciting, and although I appreciate that there is a recession, I would say to anybody who can afford the price of a football match, "Go!". They will find it well worth their money.

"Earlier this season Wigan, on a dreadfully wet night, pulled in more than 12,000 for the Milk Cup match against Manchester City.

"Now I know it was a local derby and that City are attractive opponents, but I like to think some of it was due to the way Wigan play.

"And it's not only Wigan whose games are comparatively

good. I can sense a change of attitude throughout the game. Managers and coaches are certainly getting their teams to play more positive football.

"I don't go along with people who decry the standard of English football. Believe me, it's very good.

"The difference between now and the more successful days as far as the England team is concerned, is that for the first time in years or almost a lifetime, we are short of just a couple of world class players.

"But, on a domestic level right through the four divisions of The Football League, the standard has never been better.

"And, thanks to three points for a win, those boring last half hours when both teams used to hang on for a point apiece are gone forever.

"I'd give a lot to be out there playing, but being a director is probably the next best thing, especially when you see your team applauded off the field by satisfied customers. It's happening a lot this season."

IMPECCABLE BEHAVIOUR — With so much adverse publicity around these days concerning hooliganism on the terraces it is nice to hear about the good side. The Orient fans who trudged all the way to Huddersfield for a Tuesday night Third Division game must have been feeling really low as they watched their favourites hit for six. But there was no hint of trouble from the visiting fans in fact they were so sporting about the whole thing that it prompted one Huddersfield fan, Mr Stone from Batley, to telephone the Orient Club the following day to say how impressed he had been by their attitude.

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Division 3	Home	Away
Blackburn	0-1	3-0
Bournemouth	3-0	0-2
Brentford	2-0	1-2
Bristol Rovers	2-0	1-1
Charlton	3-0	3-2
Chesterfield	1-0	1-0
Grimsby	2-0	0-2
Halifax	3-0	1-1
Notts County	2-2	0-1
Oldham	2-1	0-2
Plymouth	2-0	0-1
Port Vale	2-0	2-2
Rochdale	2-1	2-2
Rotherham	2-1	0-1
Scunthorpe	0-0	1-1
Shrewsbury	2-0	2-0
Southend	1-1	1-1
Swansea	3-0	3-2
Tranmere	2-0	1-1
Walsall	3-1	2-3
Watford	1-1	1-2
Wrexham	1-0	3-1
York	3-0	1-0

LEAGUE GOALSCORERS:

Byrom	6	Jones, G	14
Lee	12	Jones, P.	7
Phillips	5	Nicholson	5
Wright, R.	3	Waldron	2
Whatmore	2	Greaves	1
Redfern	1	opponents	1

LEAGUE APPEARANCES

Byrom, J.	39(1)	Greaves, R.	45(1)
Hallows, P.	1(1)	Jones, G.	39
Jones, P.	46	Lee, F.	31(3)
Mowbray, H.	1	McAlister, D.	45
Nicholson, P.	36(2)	Phillips, R.	45
Redfern, J.	3(1)	Rimmer, W.	42
Ritson, J.	37(1)	Seddon, E.	3(6)
Siddall, B.	4	Whatmore, N.	1(1)
Wright, C.	42	Wright, R.	15(3)
Waldron, A.	31(4)		

F.A. CUP

Rd. 1 — Chester	(h) 1-1
	(a) 1-0
Rd. 2 — Shrewsbury	(h) 3-0
Rd. 3 — Charlton	(a) 1-1
	(h) 4-0
Rd. 4 — Cardiff	(h) 2-2
	(a) 1-1
(at W.B.A.)	1-0
Rd. 5 — Luton	(h) 0-1

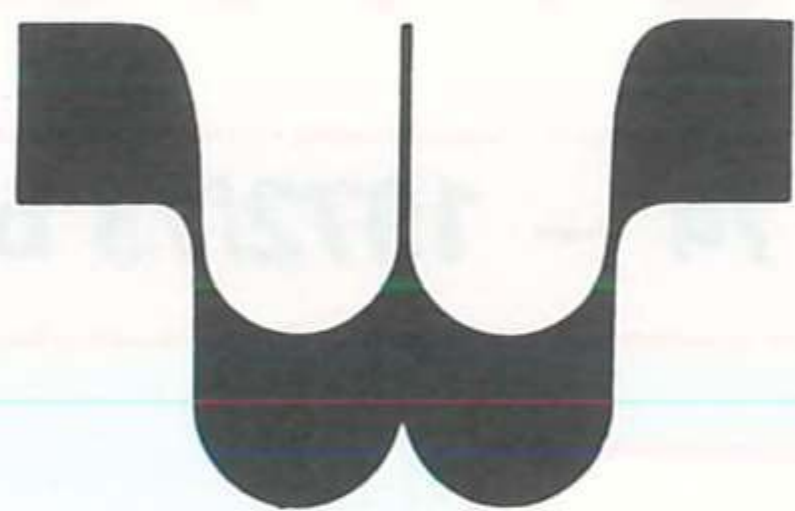
LEAGUE CUP

Rd. 1 — Oldham	(h) 3-0
Rd. 2 — Sheffield Wednesday	(a) 0-2

FINAL TABLE (Season 1972/73)

Division 3	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Bolton W.	46	25	11	10	73	39	61
Notts County	46	23	11	12	67	47	57
Blackburn R.	46	20	15	11	57	47	55
Oldham Athletic	46	19	16	11	72	54	54
Bristol Rovers	46	20	13	13	77	56	53
Port Vale	46	21	11	14	56	69	53
Bournemouth	46	17	16	13	66	44	50
Plymouth A.	46	20	10	16	74	66	50
Grimsby Town	46	20	8	18	67	61	48
Tranmere R.	46	15	16	15	56	52	46
Charlton Ath.	46	17	11	18	69	67	45
Wrexham	46	14	17	15	55	54	45
Rochdale	46	14	17	15	48	54	45
Southend U.	46	17	10	19	61	54	44
Shrewsbury T.	46	15	14	17	46	54	44
Chesterfield	46	17	9	20	57	61	43
Walsall	46	18	7	21	56	66	43
York City	46	13	15	18	42	46	41
Watford	46	12	17	17	43	48	41
Halifax Town	46	13	15	18	43	53	41
Rotherham U.	46	17	7	22	51	65	41
Brentford	46	15	7	24	51	69	37
Swansea City	46	14	9	23	51	73	37
Scunthorpe U.	46	10	10	26	33	72	30

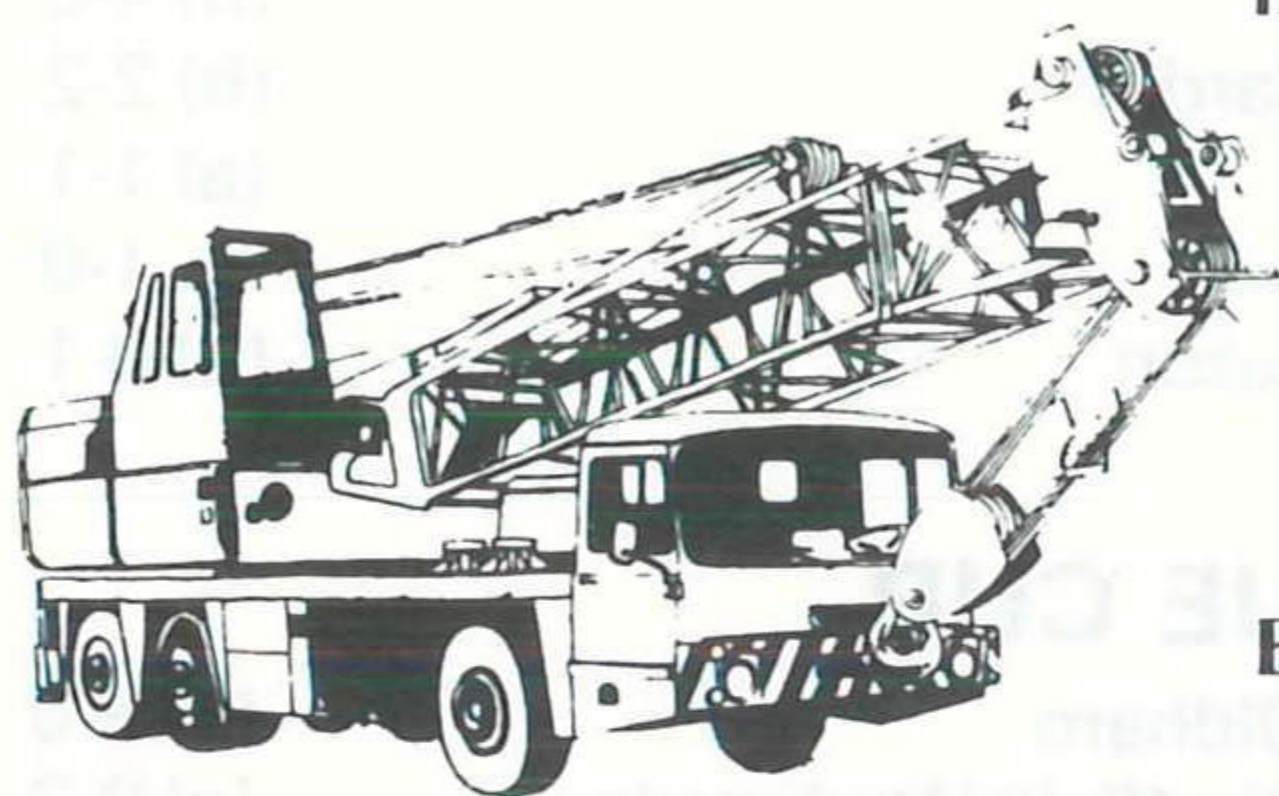
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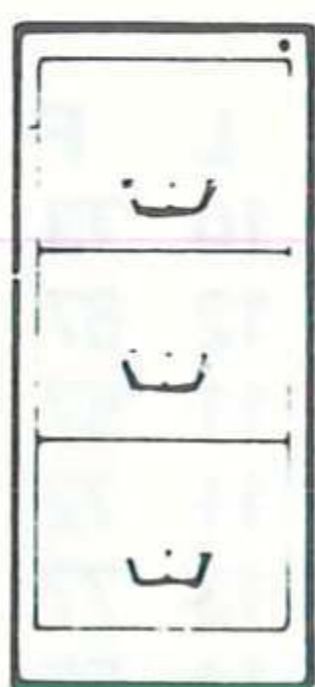
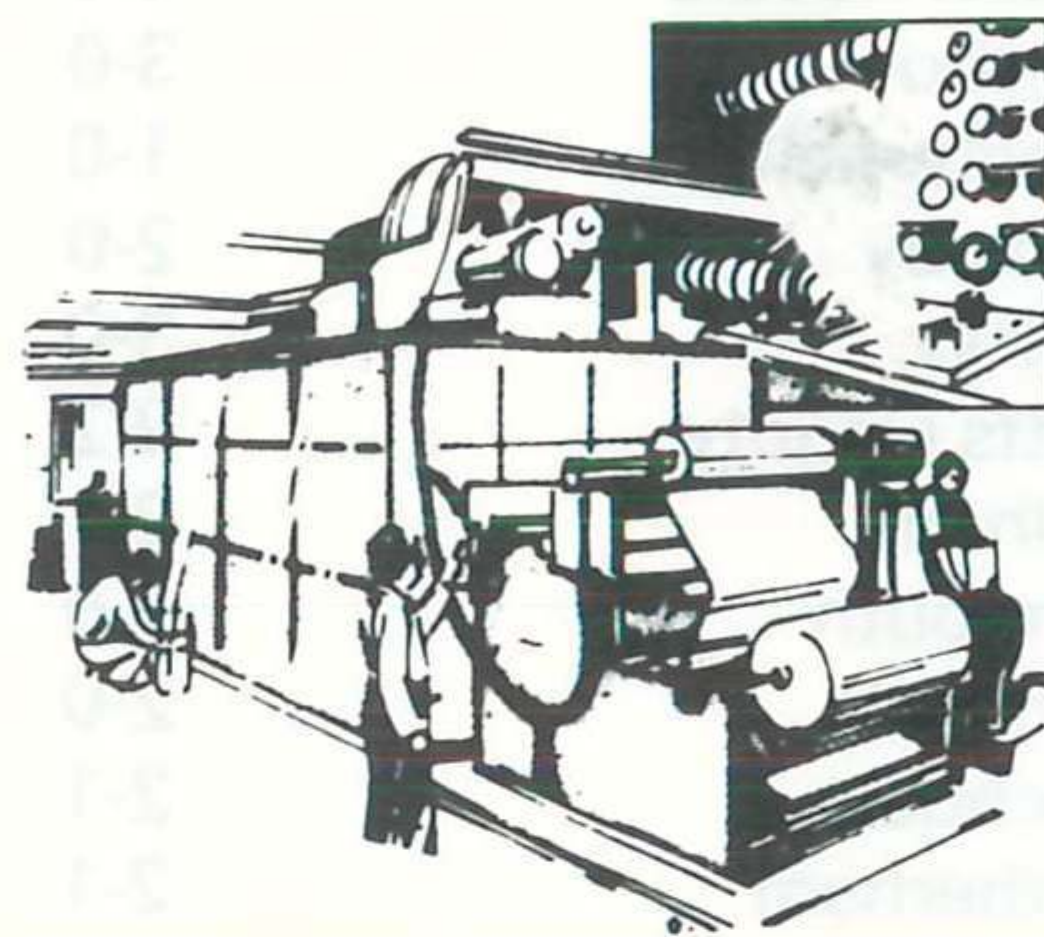
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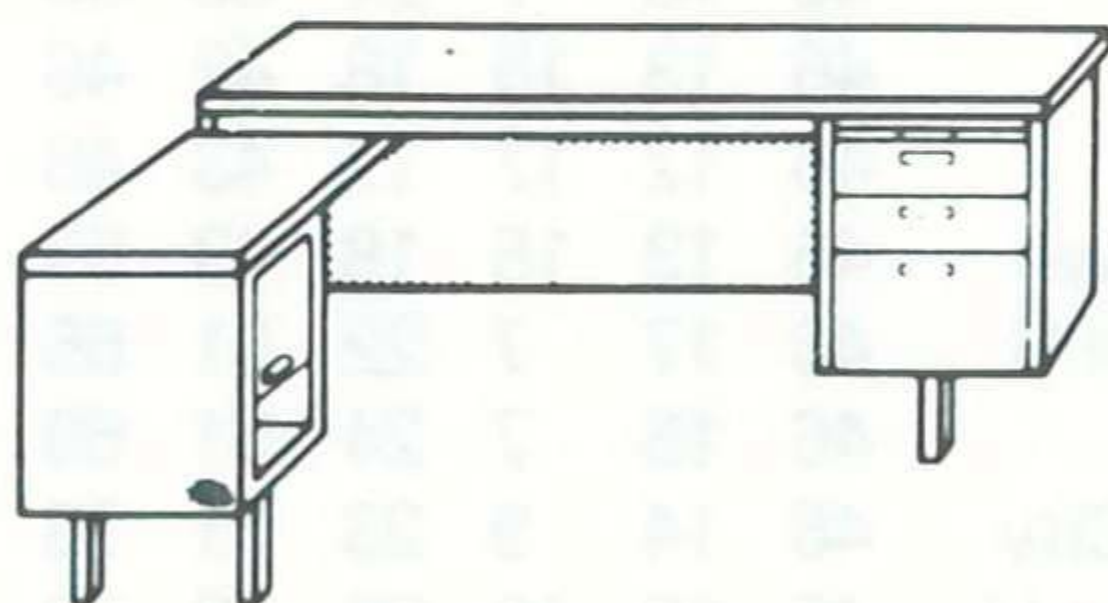
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LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

(Up to and including Saturday, 16th October, 1982)

	HOME			GOALS			AWAY			GOALS		
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Queens Park Rangers	11	4	1	1	13	6	3	1	1	4	2	23
Wolverhampton W.	10	4	0	1	11	4	2	3	0	3	0	21
Fulham	10	3	2	0	12	5	3	0	2	12	9	20
Sheffield Wednesday	10	3	1	1	11	7	3	1	1	12	8	20
Grimsby Town	10	3	2	0	10	2	3	0	2	10	10	20
Leicester City	10	2	0	3	9	4	3	1	1	10	5	16
Leeds United	9	2	2	0	5	3	2	2	1	7	6	16
Crystal Palace	10	4	1	0	9	2	0	2	3	4	9	15
Carlisle United	10	3	0	2	14	9	1	2	2	6	12	14
Chelsea	10	2	3	0	8	3	1	1	3	4	8	13
Rotherham United	10	2	1	2	7	10	1	3	1	6	7	13
Barnsley	9	2	1	1	8	5	1	2	2	4	6	12
Newcastle United	10	1	2	2	5	8	2	1	2	11	9	12
Blackburn Rovers	10	3	0	2	12	7	1	0	4	4	13	12
Oldham Athletic	10	1	3	1	6	6	1	2	2	5	7	11
Charlton Athletic	10	2	1	2	6	6	1	1	3	7	15	11
Burnley	9	2	1	2	8	6	1	0	3	7	9	10
Shrewsbury Town	10	2	1	2	6	7	1	0	4	3	10	10
Bolton Wanderers	10	2	1	2	8	7	0	1	4	1	9	8
Cambridge United	11	1	3	1	7	7	0	1	5	5	12	7
Derby County	9	1	2	2	4	7	0	2	2	4	8	7
Middlesbrough	10	1	1	3	5	13	0	3	2	5	10	7

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(Up to and including 16th October, 1982)

Team	Best Attendance	Average Attendance	Leading Goalscorer
Barnsley	13,270 v Q.P.R.	12,425	Glavin 4
Blackburn R	14,421 v Newcastle	8,074	Garner 8
Bolton W	17,707 v Newcastle	8,991	Henry 4
Burnley	10,527 v Bolton	8,027	Hamilton 5
Cambridge U	8,124 v Chelsea	4,666	Reilly 5
Carlisle U	7,723 v Wolves	5,506	Poskett 8
Charlton Ath	8,327 v Sheffield W	6,021	Hales 3
Chelsea	25,358 v Leeds	14,792	Speedie 4
Crystal Palace	7,689 v Middlesbrough	7,198	Mabbutt 6
Derby County	11,206 v Carlisle	9,365	3 players with 2
Fulham	15,004 v Q.P.R.	9,242	Davies 9
Grimsby T	16,137 v Leeds	9,292	Waters 6
Leeds U	16,889 v Derby	15,600	Butterworth 3, Worthington 3
Leicester C	12,963 v Leeds	10,546	Lineker 7
Middlesbrough	8,074 v Burnley	6,320	Shearer 4
Newcastle U	36,185 v Q.P.R.	29,442	Keegan 8
Oldham	11,491 v Newcastle	5,391	Palmer 6
Q.P.R.	13,733 v Sheffield W	10,708	3 players with 3
Rotherham	13,791 v Barnsley	9,825	Fern 4
Sheffield W	29,050 v Leeds	21,062	Bannister 9
Shrewsbury	7,907 v Newcastle	4,650	3 players with 2
Wolves	16,377 v Rotherham	15,178	Eves 4

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CENTRAL LEAGUE FIXTURES

Date	Opponents	Goals
1982		FA
Sep	22 Preston N.E.	5 3
	29 Burnley	0 0
Oct	13 Nottingham Forest	0 3
	20 Chesterfield	
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	10 Rotherham United	
	16 Oldham Athletic	
	24 Notts County	
	30 Wigan	
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	9 Preston N.E.	
	15 Rotherham United	
	23 Nottingham Forest	
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SNOOKER SUPERSTAR STEVE DAVIS BACKS BOYS' CLUBS



Steve Davis pictured here with Boys' Club Members (from left to right): Chris McInnis (14), John Sullivan (17), Clayton Tozer (16), Adam Rowe (13) and Barry Claridge (14).

"Support Boys' Clubs and you could give a boy his biggest break" is the message which Steve Davis is spreading around the country by spearheading the publicity for the National Association of Boys' Clubs fund-raising Club Week which is taking place from 22-30 October, 1982.

Club Week is the one week in the year when Boys' Clubs throughout the United Kingdom will be organising events and activities to raise money and support for their vital work — and in the process have a lot of fun.

More than ever before Boys' Clubs rely on their local communities, not only for money but also for voluntary help, in order that their activities and Club programmes can continue and expand.

One of the most popular Club activities continues to be football and Boys' Clubs remain one of the most fertile sources of footballing talent in the United Kingdom.

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Puzzle Page??

CLUB CLUE No. 8

Solve this cryptic clue to identify a famous foreign club.

TROOP ABOUT TO FIND THE
DOC'S OLD CLUB

Answer to Club Clue No. 7: AZ '67 (Alkmaar)

MIXED DOUBLES No. 8

Re-order the letters in each of the words.

WHITE and YEARS

To find the names of
TWO MEN CALLED "PETER"

Answers to Mixed Doubles No. 7: Bowles, Emson

QUIZ

- Who won the European Cup in the first final in which no Iberian team participated?
- Gillespie Road Underground station was renamed in the 1930s — what is it called now?
- Who missed penalties in the West Germany v. France World Cup semi-final shoot-off?
- In which year did England first play Wales in a full international at Wembley?
- Which famous English ground has three successive L's in its name?

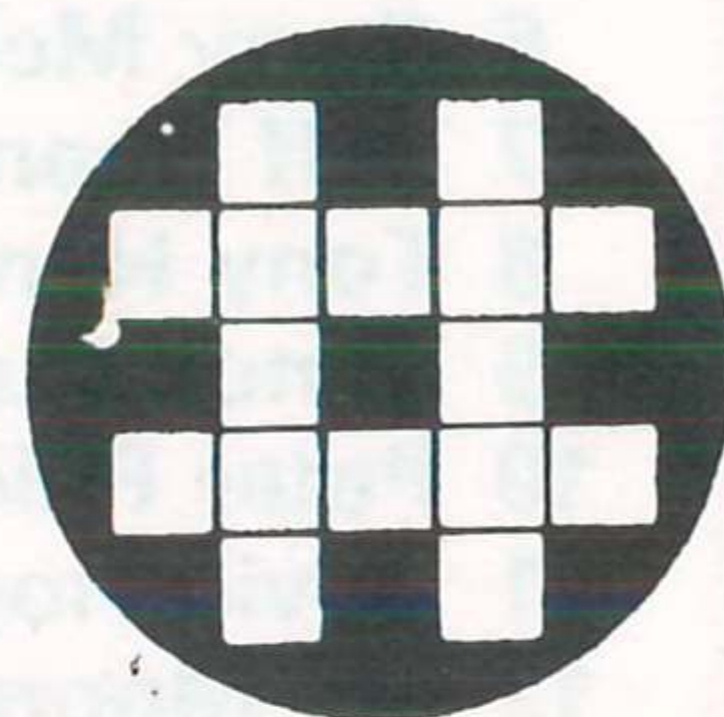
Answers to last week's Quiz: 1. They haven't one!; 2. Sixty-four; 3. Newcastle (1908/09); 4. Garrincha; 5. 129! (Camsell scored 326).

ON THE BALL No. 8

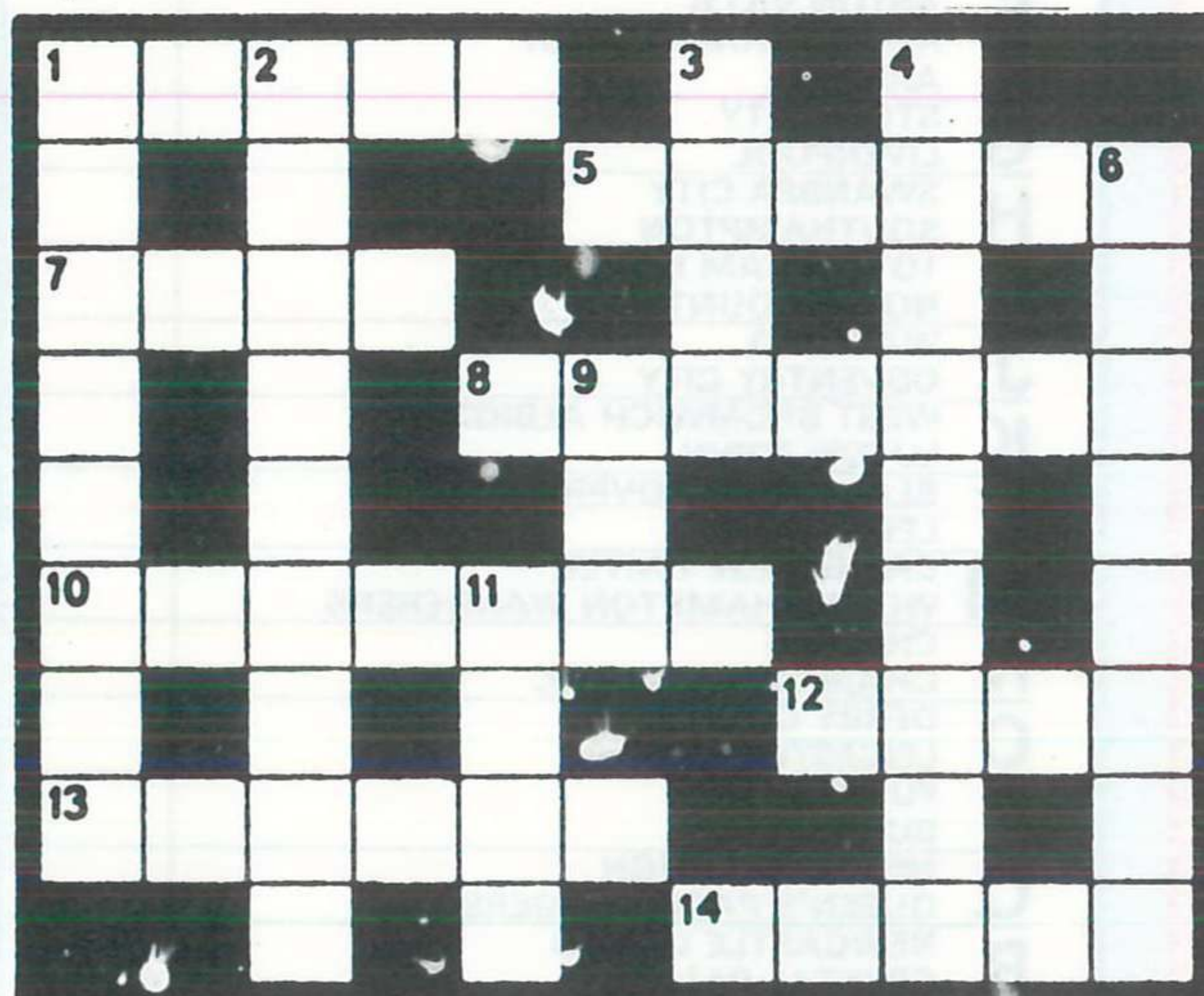
Every answer has five letters and the first one fits into the top line, but you have to decide where the rest must go.

Chesterfield's nickname
Red-shirted country
Keegan's usual number
One of the Clarkes

Answers to On The Ball No. 7: Brian; Spain; Mario; drops.



Crossword



Across

- The first name of a man who appeared in all of Northern Ireland's World Cup finals matches (5)
- Scotland's World Cup Willie (6)
- Lincoln City's nickname . . . before the touch of colour was added (4)
- When England beat Czechoslovakia in Bilbao, Barmos was credited with it . . . though Mariner made a claim on it (3,4)
- A 'country' player associated with West Ham for over a decade . . . (7)
- . . . the first name of a 'county' clubmate for the latter half of that time (4)
- Striker who spent the first half of the 1970s with Sheffield Wednesday then passed a couple of years with each of Hull, Lincoln and Stockport (6)
- Fouls (5)

Down

- They help the bloody player keep playing! (8)
- High-scoring Villa winger who made his debut for Northern Ireland in 1954 . . . and scored in the first minute (9)
- The creature in Chelsea's crest (4)
- He played a significant part in the 1982 World Cup final . . . though he neither started nor finished the match! (9)
- Big defender who began with Norwich and had spent six years with Brighton when he switched to Swindon in 1980 (8)
- Malcolm Macdonald wrote a book called "_____!" (3)
- _____ McLeish, club and country team-mate of 5 across (4)

Answers to Crossword No. 7: Across: 1. Mick French; 6. Racing; 7. Lato (Poland); 9. Gary Shelton; 11. Eric; 12. Willie; 14. challenged. Down: 1. Mark Grew; 2. Cec; 3. finish; 4. chant; 5. Townsend; 8. retire; 10. Raith; 13. leg.

Bolton and District Referees Society

The above society is on the lookout for new referees and linesmen. Anyone interested should contact: Graham Howarth, 3, Yew Tree Lane, Astley Bridge, Bolton. Tel: 54253 or visit the YMCA on any Friday and ask for the Referees Class.

TEAMS



Today's match ball is supplied by Cleartone Hi Fi & Video, 156 Blackburn Road, Bolton.

BOLTON WANDERERS

- 1 Jim McDonagh
- 2 Steve Whitworth
- 3 Raymond Deakin
- 4 John McGovern
- 5 Paul Jones
- 6 Gerry McElhinney
- 7 Jeff Chandler
- 8 Tony Henry
- 9 Simon Rudge
- 10 Peter Reid
- 11 David Hoggan
- 12 Ian Moores

Today's Referee: FFRANGCON ROBERTS (Prestatyn)

Started refereeing in Stockport in 1970. On moving to Wales in 1974 progressed to the Welsh League and Cheshire League to the Football League. Refereed North Wales Juniors v Scotland Juniors — 1977; in 1979 officiated the Wales Youth v Northern Ireland Youth game; lined European Cup matches in both 1980 and 1981.



A married man, with two children, he is headmaster of a primary school and his interests include squash, athletics, home wine making and gardening. He is a F.I.F.A referee and a qualified Referees' Instructor with the Welsh F.A.

Linesmen: R. A. FUNNELL and J. W. LLOYD

Scoreboard

BARNSLEY

- 1 Bobby Horn
- 2 Joe Joyce
- 3 Phil Chambers
- 4 Stewart Barrowclough
- 5 Ian Banks
- 6 Mick McCarthey
- 7 Don Souter
- 8 Winston Campbell
- 9 Tony Cunningham
- 10 Billy Ronson
- 11 Alan Birch
- 12

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	IPSWICH TOWN	
B	BRIGHTON & HOVE ALBION	
	WEST HAM UNITED	
C	EVERTON	
	SUNDERLAND	
D	MANCHESTER UNITED	
	MANCHESTER CITY	
E	NORWICH CITY	
	ASTON VILLA	
F	NOTTINGHAM FOREST	
	ARSENAL	
G	STOKE CITY	
	LIVERPOOL	
H	SWANSEA CITY	
	SOUTHAMPTON	
I	TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR	
	NOTTS COUNTY	
J	WATFORD	
	COVENTRY CITY	
K	WEST BROMWICH ALBION	
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